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"THE ENEMY IN CAMP.

The Enemy is in Camp as Tuesdays Election showed The Republican party must do its duty or else the "Ship of State" will float to distruction. There are all kinds of conjectures why the democratic party was so victorious on Tuesday. The people are angry; they want the negro protected in the south; they wanted a federal election bill passed; they wanted the Blair educational bill passed; instead of the people getting progot a rebuke. In return for the tardiness of a Republican House and Senate the people gave "measure for measure." Senator Quays opposition to the Federal Election publican disaffection. Some men Oklahoma. may think that they know it all and by some of their unwise acts deteat a good purpose. The south WHAT I SAW, AND HEARD. comes up with a solid democratic delegation, with a good representation from the the North, East and West. Last Tuesday's elec-

#### LANGSTON'S DEFEAT.

able leader.

Langston is due to Wm, Mahone his opposition to and defeat of the 4th District. Whatever Langston's faults may be he is certainly the representative of the 4th Virginia District, Mahone's oposition to Langston was cowardly. The few cowardly Negroes who followed Mabone will not profit by their action. Mahone can nev er again win in the State of Vir- tle indiscreet, we all must admit, and pepper, and a gill of cream.

party's good. We want to see President Harrison renominated, be deserves it and if the republican party does its duty he will be renomi-

Editor Chase, the prince of editorial kickers, didn't say or forget to say anything about Dukes in his last issue, unless we are mistaken. He peared into Smith, however. He is going to let up on both soon-we hope-The Bulletin.

We want our contemporary to are disturbed. We are as barmless as a turtle dove.

### OKLAHOMA!!

Full and reliable information with tection they got a rebuke; instead a map of Oklanoma and the surof getting an educational bill they rounding country showing the lands an hour or two when it will be nobleman's daughter; Miss Green soon to be opened to settlement, ready for use. will be sent free to any of our people who want to secure HOMES in the "Beautiful Land." Send your name and address and a stamp for reply to Hon. E. P. McCabe Treas-Bill was one of the causes for re- urer of Logan County at Guthrie

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the election. The Republicans are hot oven. now convinced that a milk and tion has completely demoralized water policy will not do. The tee party leaders. McKinleys de- | defeat of the Republican party feat will deprive the House of an means that the people want what they decided on in the election of '88. The defeat of Senator Quay is no more than I expected and has received a just rebuke at the hands of the people of Pennsylvania. I The count out of Hon. John M. suppose that he is coavinced that and the democratict party in the election bill did not rest well on

Some people have an idea that they have the power to change the opinion of voters when they have boil quickly in salted water until once made up their minds. Mr. done. Remove at once from the Langston can only charge his de- water, put into the bowl with a feat to himself. He has been a lit- quarter of a pound of butter; salt ginia and so far as Langston is but, still the action of Mahone With an egg-beater whip to a

tion; they should be honest with until the squash is as dry as possi-President Harrison and tell him ble without scorching. Rub perfectthat the republicans throughout the ly smooth and add a pinch of salt country are angry. We are of the to one pound of butter and ten eggs, opinion that President Harrison the yelks and whites beaten seperhas done all in his power for the ately very light. Beat together the yelks and sugar, add the butter, beat light and put in the squasn. Just as you are ready to bake the pudding stir in the egg white. Flavor with lemon and bake in puff Street, Portland, Oregon. paste with no top crust, but only N. B. applicants must give full parbars of the pastry across.

PUFF PASTE.

One pound of flour, one pound of fresh butter, salt to taste. Divide the flour and butter in half, mix half of each into a pliable dough understand that it is a pleasure to into cold water. Roll out the dough, us to mention the names of the cut off bits of the remaining half cowardly Dukes and Moccasin pound of butter (using each time Smith. We only kick when we one fourth of it) sprinkle about over the dough, sift over this one hall last Wednesday and Thursfourth of the remaining half pound of flour, fold over and again roll out, but do not roll hard. When rolled, put on another fourth of the butter and flour and roll. Continue until all of the butter and flour has been used. Roll up in a towel for

PUMPKIN PIE.

One quart of fine grained, sweet nicely stewed pumpkin, rubbed per feetly smooth. To this add half a pound of sugar and half a pound of butter with one small teacupful of about 14 summers old. She rich, sweet cream. Flavor with nut knew her business and played her meg. Line a pie-pan with rich pastry, fill with pumpkin, and put on Gertrude Stanton in the duett a top crust. Pierce with a fork to let the air escape, or the pastry ed also was the singing of Miss The talk of the country now is may blister. Bake in a moderately Bertie Cornell.

CABBAGE PUDDING.

cabbage to fill a large baking pan not seem to appreciate the change when done. Put it in a pot of boil- in the operetta, but on a whole :t ing water that has been saited, let | was well received. it boil until tender, then drain thoroughly in a colander. In two quarts of the cabbage stir half a pound of butter; salt and peper to taste, one pint of sweet cream and four eggs Kernan's THEATRE, 11th Street pint of sweet cream and four eggs pinch of cayenue pepper; put in a Ladies Matinees Tues., Thurs. and S t pan and bake for half an hour.

CREAMED POTATOES,

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## WHERE DOES HE STAND.

ation as to the condition of the col ored voters in this country. What can the colored man expect? What must he do? It is impossible to state where the negro stands or where he is to look for protection.

Everywhere he turns it seems that the world is against him. He Roberts is able to get out. It is should enter inte business which is thought that Hon. A. M. Clapp will his only remedy.

There was an election Tuesday.

Several republican Congressmen were elected Tuesday.

Congressmen Cheatham and Mil ler were re-elected Tuesday. Thomas E. Miller is a brick. He

is a fighter from wayback. H. C. Smith of the Clevelaud Ga-

Dukes of the Pine Bluff Scavenger has returned from the Cam-

zette is to have a place at the Worlds

Owing to the rebuilding of our new office and the removal of our things, a great deal of important matter was left out.

crafic party means that the Re- cored. Add one pound of currants. publican party must do its duty one pound of sugar, half an ounce towards its friends. It is a good of mace, half an ounce of allspice, thrashing for milk and water re- a tablespoonful of cloves and one publicans. This is the truth in a four-inch-long stick of cinnamon. nut shell. You can't disguise it | Pound the spices fine and add one to save your life. He laughs best grated nutmeg, and one quart of who laughs last.

The party leaders should not mis- | Stew a Hubbard squash until no Salvation Oil.',

The tarriff had nothing to do with the democratic victory on Tuesday. There are still thousands of a new building that is being of democrats in office and good republicans are on the outside knocking at the door. I hope that the party leaders will see their mis' take and profit by Tuesday's elecbe compelled to move the main tious. It is an election long to be office in another section of the remembered and if our party leadcity. To avoid any inconvenience ers are not now convinced that the to our patrons, all orders can be people want a stalwart republican left with Mr. J. W. Taylor, 1107 party, I don't know what will con-

be many.

The resignation of Tax Collector Davis is in the hands of the District Commissioners but it will not be acted upon until Commissioner succeed Mr. Davis.

When I last heard from Dukes he was out in the canvass in the interest of republican party. No wonder the republicans of his state were defeated Tuesday. Dukes is capable of defeating anything.

## FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

ICING FOR RAISIN CAKE.

One pound of best icing sugar, the whites of four fresh eggs and the juice of one lemon. Put the sugar in a bowl and break the whites of the eggs into it, beat thoroughly until it will fall in flakes from the whip. Add the lemon-juice and beat that in well, and the icing is ready for use.

MINCE PIE.

Chop fine one pound of suet, one pound of raisins' one pound of tenderloin of beef or pork, boiled until done; one pound of citron, one pound The recent victory of the demo- of apples that has been peeled and

EQUASH PUDDING.

How to preserve the voice and keep it presumably fresh is almost like asking how to keep from growing old. Some people grow faster than others because they are imprudent and do not take care of themselves. The voice should not be imposed upon, and instead of growing husky in a decade it should remain comparatively fresh for two and even four decades. Patti's voice is a fine example of one that has never been imposed upon, never been forced to sing six nights in a week, and once at a matinee.

The Legion of Honor will meet | A grand epera singer should sing next Wednesday night at which only twice a week, perhaps three time the dogs shall be given a times if his or her physical condition domestic goods, which you will chance to bark. The election of a warrants it. Singers should have find as low in price as first class It is a question of grave consider- secretary will be in order and it is plenty of sleep, good appetites, probable that the candidates will nothing to make them nervous, low (all garments cut and made phlegmatic disposition. The latter can make it to your advantage to they rarely possess to any degree.

Over work is death to the voice. A singer will not notice at first the inroads that gradually undetermine a voice and leave it in an echo of its former sweetness .- Campanini, in Ladies' Home Journal.

WEST WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Musical and Literary Association held a large meeting Thursvery interesting and the annual election of officers were held an the next issue.

by Mrs. Eliza Tinney for the Orders by mail or otherwise marriage of her daughter Mamie to Mr. Wm. J. Wilkins of Orange Courthouse, Va., Wednesday evening November 12th at 8 p. m. At the residence 1908 K st., p. w.

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The first Baptist Sunday S. gave a grand concert on Monday and Tuesday last.

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